Gc
929.2
B412601b
2007268

M. L

REYNOLDS HISTORICAL
GENEALOGY COLLECTION

ALLEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
3 1833 01151 1539

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2018

https://archive.org/details/memorandumoffami00belk

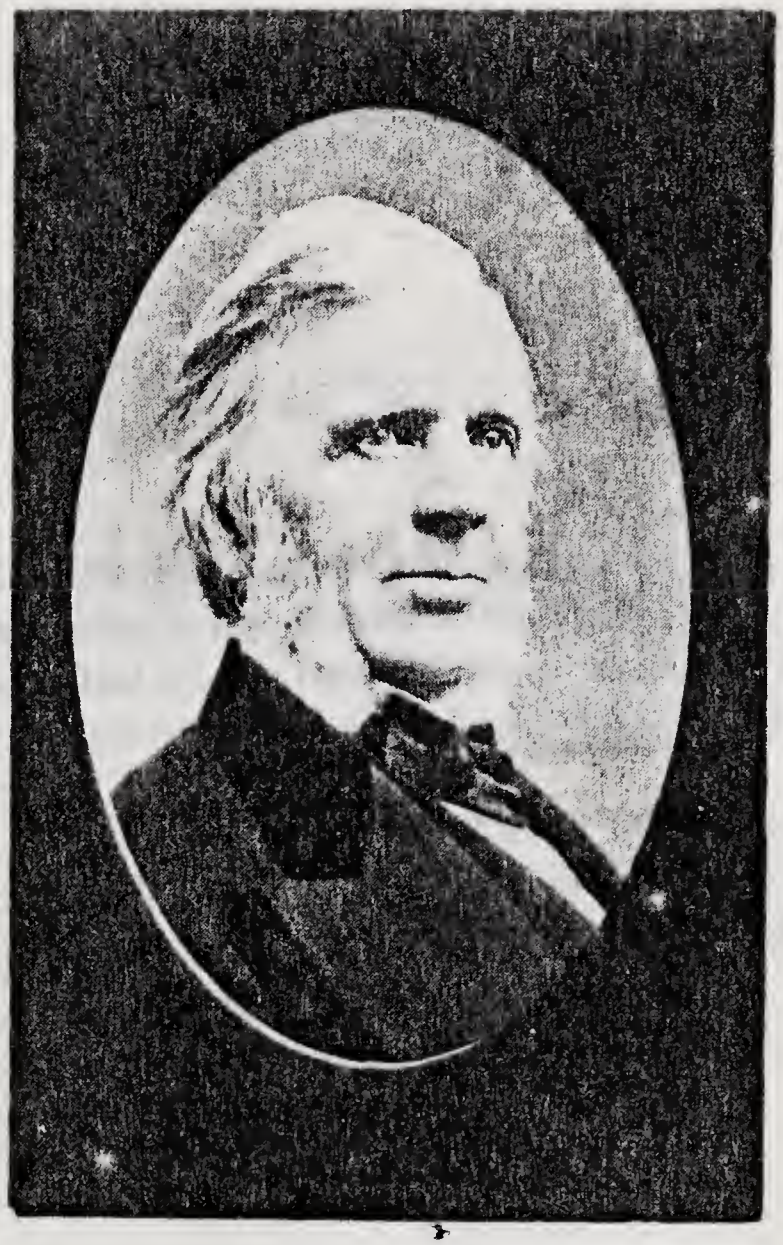
Memorandum of the
family of Wm B. Belknap.
-William Burke Belknap-
Made at Louisville Ky.
1870.

§

Privately printed for
LAFON ALLEN
and presented, with his compliments,
to his kinsmen of the
BELKNAP LINE

78 6116 17

2007268



William Burke Belknap

Rec'd Aug 8 - 1978

"I wonder whether you are not in fact the last young man I shall ever see who is not afraid of the dark and of hardship, and wants to stand on his own feet and force his way by the vigor of his own spirit and the strength of his own hands."

"The Decay of Self-Reliance"
By Newton D. Baker
The Atlantic, December, 1934

Our family is of german
Origin, but emigrated, from
England to America, at
an early period — before the
revolution. I am, probably,
the fifth generation, in this
Country.
Four brothers came over,
one died a batchelor, the
others settled, respectively,
in Boston, Salem & Haverhill
Massachusetts. I am a
descendent of the Haverhill
family.
My great-grand-father Joseph
Bellows, settled in Brimfield
Mass. — afterwards, called the
District of Holland — and
purchased, or entered, land on
Holland pond and the Quin
-nebog river; his wife's name
was Morris, an Aunt of
Robert Morris, of revolutionary

Facsimile of the first page of MEMORANDUM; actual size

Introduction

I have had in my possession for a long time a small note-book, in which my mother's father, William Burke Belknap, in the year 1870, wrote a "Memorandum of the Family of William B. Belknap," which is reproduced in the following pages.

Until recently, this note-book had not come to my attention for some years and I am not able to recall how or when it first came into my hands. On the inside cover is written, in his own hand, "W. R. Belknap, 917 4th.," which certainly indicates that it had been one of William Richardson Belknap's possessions. I am prepared to deliver it to the Belknap who can show the best title to it.

Appended to this printing of the *Memorandum* are the records of three families (the Morris Burke Belknap family, the William Richardson family and the William Burke Belknap family), exactly as written in the back of this note-book by the author of the *Memorandum*, showing the births, marriages and deaths in those families that had occurred at the time when the records were made. Later entries, made by other persons, have been omitted but are printed at the end of this volume under the title, "Appendix."

When the *Memorandum* was made, the writer was fifty-nine years of age. He stops abruptly at about the year 1850 and it must be a matter of regret to his grandchildren and great-grandchildren that, in the nineteen years of his life which followed the writing of the *Memorandum*, he did not continue it so as to cover the two critical decades between 1850 and 1870.

Perhaps the explanation is that his sole purpose was to put on record, for the benefit of his children, what he knew of his ancestry and what he remembered of his early life. He was not keeping a diary and perhaps he felt that the momentous events between 1850 and 1870 were too recent and too memorable to have a place in a mere "memorandum" of his "family." The struggle over the extension of slavery, the Fugitive Slave Law, the Dred Scott decision, the calamity of civil war and the tragic blunders of Reconstruction were certain to be remembered without any memorandum of his. At the time when he wrote, the wounds of that contest had not healed and perhaps he felt that any record of them by him, even though confined to their effect upon his own family, would be, not only unnecessary, but perhaps inappropriate. In any event, we must be content with what we have.

But, short as it is, the *Memorandum* seems to me to have not a little interest to his descendants. Who among them can fail to be impressed by the picture of this lad, "not yet seventeen years of age," executing the commission given him by his father, then absent in Tennessee, to procure the necessary machinery and equipment for a rolling mill and to bring it, with the family and the contents of their Pittsburgh home, to the Cumberland River in western Kentucky, a voyage of more than eleven hundred miles. The family consisted of his mother and six children. Excepting himself, the oldest child was Jane, under fifteen years of age, and the youngest was Morris, seven years old, who in after years was known to his grand nieces and nephews as "Big Uncle Morris," a man of large frame, who, as I remember him, walked with a cane or crutches because of his lameness, and, being childless himself, liked to gather around him his brother's small grandchildren to listen to his jokes and stories. Between these two came James, twelve, Charles, ten, and Mary, eight years of age.

Upon receipt of these instructions from his father, William left school, contracted for and purchased the equipment which his father desired, and embarked on the steamboat "Essex" at Pittsburgh, with the mill equipment, the family and their household goods. At Louisville (then having a population of about 4,000), the low stage of the river necessitated the unloading of the cargo, its transportation by land to Shippingport and its re-loading there. Finally, he delivered both family and cargo to his father, who awaited them, "in the night," on the bank of the Cumberland River, just above its confluence with the Ohio River, where there was only "a landing place for boats at a farm and ferry crossing the river."

I have embellished this little volume with reproductions of two old photographs of William Burke Belknap, a facsimile of the first page of the *Memorandum* and a small reproduction of a map of Kentucky which was published in 1822, just six years before the voyage of the "Essex," described in the *Memorandum*.

If you will examine this map with a reading glass, you will note, in the northeast corner, the confluence of the "Kenhawa" River with the Ohio. Pittsburgh (then a town of about 7,000) lies some three hundred miles above that point. At the western end of the map, just above the mouth of the Cumberland River, you will find "Smithland," which, as the *Memorandum* shows, became the home of the family of Morris Burke Belknap and was the place where he died and was buried in 1837. Although Smithland is the county seat of

Livingston County, its present population is only 519 persons. At the extreme western end of the map is "Hickman County," being Kentucky's part of the lands lying between the Tennessee and Mississippi Rivers, which were ceded by the Chickasaw Indians to the United States in 1819 by treaty negotiated by Isaac Shelby and Andrew Jackson on behalf of the United States and which were thereafter known as the "Jackson Purchase." In 1822, when this map was made, Hickman County was the largest county in the state, but it has since been divided into eight separate counties. In the southwestern corner of Hickman County two streams are shown flowing into the Mississippi River, the "Lit. Obion R." and the "B. Desbe R.," now known as the "Bayou de Chien." Just below the mouth of the latter stream was situated the town of Mills Point (now Hickman), where William Burke Belknap, as is recounted in the *Memorandum*, established himself in business, after leaving his father's home at Smithland.

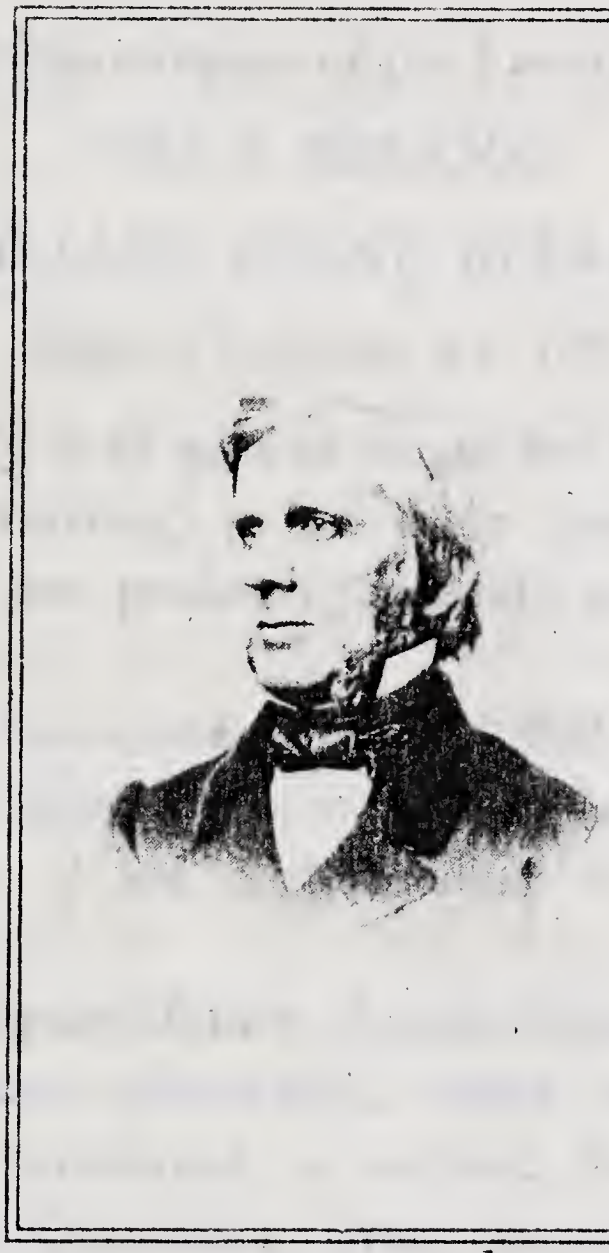
Both the photographs and, in a lesser degree, the handwriting shown on the facsimile of the first page of the *Memorandum* seem to me to give indications of the traits of this man,—intelligence, resolution, integrity, dignity. The enterprise and initiative that marked his early life were characteristic of the men who built the institutions of this country and it is men of this character who must preserve them.

His sons and grandsons and great-grandsons, when of the age at which he made the voyage on the "Essex," were attending some preparatory school and looking forward, with pleasant anticipations, to four years at Yale or Harvard or some other seat of learning, to be followed, perhaps, by two or three years of post-graduate study. I have no inclination to decry the changes which have opened such improved opportunities and, being one of the beneficiaries of those opportunities, it would not become me to do so. But, when I think of my grandfather on the "Essex" and later when, at nineteen years of age, he left his father's home and mounted his horse to seek his own fortune, in what was then the Western Frontier, the pride I feel is tinged with some humility.

I send you this little book, trusting that you will enjoy it and wishing you a Merry Christmas.

LAFON ALLEN

Glenentry,
December 25, 1936.



This photograph and that used as a frontispiece are reproduced in their actual size. When they were taken is not known but the one shown here seems to be "dated" as earlier than the other, not only by the features, but also by the fashion of the collar and stock worn by the sitter.

Memorandum of the Family of

WM. B. BELKNAP

WILLIAM BURKE BELKNAP

Made at Louisville, Ky., 1870

Our family is of german origin but emigrated, from England to America, at an early period—before the revolution. I am, probably, the sixth generation in this country.

Four brothers came over, one died a bachelor, the others settled, respectively, in Boston, Salem & Haverhill Massachusetts. I am a descendant of the Haverhill family.

My great-grand-father, Joseph Belknap, settled in Brimfield, Mass.—afterwards, called the District of Holland—and purchased, or entered, land on Holland Pond and the Quinnebog river; his wife's name was Morris, an Aunt of Robert Morris, of revolutionary note, —hence the name of Morris which has continued in our family—. Three of his nephews—sons of one of his brothers—settled in the State of New York, and are probably the ancestors of most of those of the name in that state. Hanna, one of the daughters of my great-grand-father Joseph, married Daniel Thompson, brother of my mother's great-grand-father, Jonathan Thompson.

My grand-father William Belknap—son of Joseph—married, first, Elizabeth McNaul, who lived but a short time and left no children; he then married Anna Burke, who had six daughters and one son, my father Morris Burke Belknap, (who) was born in South Brimfield, Hampton County, Massachusetts. He was a man of good education, well versed in the sciences and fond of mathematics & mechanics. He studied law. May 24th, 1807 he married Phoebe Locke, daughter of Sylvanus and Betsy Thompson of Brimfield, Massachusetts, where she was born March 30th, 1788. Soon after their marriage they removed to Marietta Ohio, which was at that time the most noted town of that state and had, among its citizens, many prominent New England families: Putnam, Gilman, Lord, Meiggs, Woodbridge, Nye, Backus, &c.

While at Marietta my father studied divinity under the Rev^{d} Mr. Robbins, a presbyterian minister; his studies and researches led him to adopt Unitarian views. While at Marietta be became well acquainted with Blannerhassett and was at his beautifully improved place on the island named after him, when he left there, under the auspices of Aaron Burr, on his expedition down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. My father saw a good deal of Col^{n}. Burr, about this time, and did not believe he contemplated treason against his country, but an expedition to Mexico, or adjacent disputed territory, to establish there another government, or to annex it to the United States somewhat after the manner in which Texas

was taken and annexed. Subsequent events did not change this opinion. He was a witness at Burr's trial in Richmond, Va. He visited Lexington, Ky., during his residence at Marietta. From Marietta he returned to Brimfield in 1810, and went from there to Worcester, Mass. in 1812; here the bent of his mind led him to engage in manufacturing.

He removed to Pittsburg in 1816. The manufacture of iron, which has grown to such magnitude in that city, was then in its infancy. My father at once gave his energies & genius to it; his own and several other, among the first rolling mills there, were constructed under his direction, some of which, with but little, if any, alteration, are running and doing good work at this time. Those now in this business, cannot realize the difficulties he encountered at that time. With no models before him, or experience in such work, the mills had to be arranged and constructed on plans devised by himself. Men from England who pretended to know much about them proved unreliable and caused much trouble; the skilled labor, for the different departments, in working them, was of the poorest kind, where they were not mere pretenders, from Europe. I have seen him take the tools or implements from the hands of the men and successfully show them how to do what he had never seen done. I am justified in saying that he did more to start this business on a good foundation, than any other person there, at that period.

In 1877 Mr. T^h^os Yeatman, of the Banking house of Yeatman, Woods & Co. of Nashville, Tenn^e^, visited him at Pittsburg and induced him to examine the mineral deposits in Tennessee on the waters of the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers. By invitation of Gen^l^ Andrew Jackson he spent some days with him at the Hermitage, near Nashville, and when he started rec^d^ from the General a letter to the people of the state commending him to their hospitality and assistance, if needed. The winter of 1827-28 was very unfavorable for his work owing to almost continuous fall of rain, and high water in the creeks and rivers; notwithstanding which he made a general examination—on horse-back—of the spurs of the Cumberland mountains above & east of Nashville and reported that coal and iron were there in abundance.

Messrs. Yeatman, Woods & Co. finally decided to erect furnaces and subsequently a mill, in Stewart county, Tenn^e^., which was done under the direction & superintendence of my father. On the completion of these Messrs. Vanleer got him to put up a rolling mill for them at Nashville; this done he removed to Smithland, Ky. at the mouth of the Cumberland river with the intention of erecting a rolling Mill for himself; he died there July 26, 1837. His remains, & those of my sister Jane, are buried there but I have made provision for their removal to Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville, Ky.

I was born at Brimfield, Mass. May 17, 1811. While we lived in Pittsburgh I attended the academy of the Rev^d^. Joseph Stockton, in the town of Allegheny on the

opposite side of the river of the same name. Our removal to Tennessee prevented my finishing my education at Cannonsburg College, with many of my academical associates. My father preceded the remainder of the family to Tennessee. In the spring of 1828 I purchased the machinery for a furnace and took it, our family, furniture &c., by steam boat, to our landing place on the Cumberland river. Not seventeen years of age, I was thought too young to undertake this, but I made the contracts for the machinery and was successful in getting what was wanted & in taking it, our family &c, with me and when we landed, in the night, found my father waiting for us on the bank of the river, for it was not a town, but a landing place for boats at a farm and ferry crossing on the river.

When we reached our present home—Louisville, Ky. the Ohio river was too low for the boat—the Essex, Capt^{n} Rhodes—to pass over the falls, loaded, but by taking out the freight & hauling it to Shippingport at the foot of the falls, the empty boat was able to pass down over the falls—there was then no canal here—this was accordingly done and occupied two or three days.

On this boat, among other passengers, were the Rev^{d}. Dr. Jennings & family from Cannonsburg, Pa.—Henry A. Wise of Va. afterwards married one of the daughters for his first wife—one of his (Dr. J's) sons became one of the most eminent M.D.'s of Nashville—and Henry Baldwin, Jr. son of Judge Baldwin of the U. S. Court, on their way to settle in Nashville. Judge Baldwin & my father were warm friends.

For the ensuing two years I disbursed the money and attended to much of the business incident to building & running the furnace, which was in a rough country with a rude and ignorant population, two or three miles from the river.

In 1830, with the consent of my father, I mounted my horse to seek a place in which to settle in business.

Turning southward & crossing the Tennessee river & passing through several counties in, what was called, the western district of Tennessee I came into Hickman County, Ky. and to a place then called Mills Point—now Hickman—on the river Mississippi, about forty miles, by the river, below the mouth of the Ohio.

Finding the land in this, & the adjoining counties of Tennessee & Kentucky, very rich and this being the shipping point, to New Orleans, for a large district, I thought that though a new and thinly settled country, it would be rapidly populated & developed and so decided to cast my lot in it.

With some others who reasoned from the same premises about this country, I was disappointed. Either from its unhealthiness or the general character of its population, it improved slowly and has done so even to the present time. I lost my health by successive years of violent sickness: in the population I had no incentive to improve my education, nor to use that which I possessed, consequently I became rusty & lost some that I had. I made money but lost most of it in the general bankruptcy which swept over our whole country in 1838 and 40.

I look back on this period of my life with but little satisfaction. I do not think that any thing but necessity justifies a young man in going where he sacrifices his health and his education. Of course he may be placed under circumstances, which not only justifies, but where it is his plain duty to risk both.

I believe I regret the loss of my health more than any thing else, at this period of my life, because I never regained it nor have I felt that this loss ever brought me any thing in return, whereas I found so many instances of true manhood and real womanhood among the rude and uncultivated people that I learned to respect my kind, without reference to their outward garb, as I would, probably, never have done without being brought, for a time, in daily contact with them. Travelling one night in a stage we were upset about one O. C. Two passengers and the driver—all of us--were unable to right it up. The driver & the other passenger took care of the horses and prepared the appliances for getting the stage up—for the top was on the lower side of a sloping embankment—while I went about a mile across the fields, to the nearest house for help; I roused the occupants stated the case when two men, promptly and cheerfully, accompanied me, through a wet snow several inches deep, assisted us in getting the stage on its wheels & departed saying Call again when you get into trouble. So much of this neighborly feeling was so frequently shown by these rough men that one could not but respect them notwithstanding their vices, so prominently seen & felt, in their frontier life.

Soon after I settled at Mills Point, there came two young men, Elias J. Walton and Henry T. Lonsdale, from Louisville, Ky. with a stock of Merchandise and opened a store at the same place. Not long after we concluded to join our business. We continued there for some years, establishing a branch, first in Moscow, same county, & subsequently at Vicksburg, Miss^{pi}, of both of which I took charge in their order.

We were the first, I believe, to conceive the idea and carry it out, of shipping Indian corn, shelled & in sacks, instead of on the ear & in bulk on flats boats; it soon came into general use and a large business and continues unto this time. I opened our branch store in Vicksburg in 1836.

In 1838, having as we supposed, made quite a snug fortune for each we concluded to wind up and get it in from the country through which it was scattered. This did not give occupation for all of us & I sold out to my partners they agreeing to pay all our liabilities and a specified sum to me besides; the commercial revulsions of 1838–9 overtook them and they were unable to pay me any thing.

After selling out to my partners I started to take a look at some portions of our country I had not seen; went to Texas, returned and visited S^{t} Louis & Cincinnati & some other places, finally settled in Louisville, Ky. April 1st 1840, and opened an iron store, mainly, to sell iron nails &c. for Mess. G. & J. H. Shoenberger of Pittsburg. This connection with them continued till the breaking out of the rebellion 1861, when we closed it.

May 30th, 1843, I married Mary the daughter of W^m^ Richardson, cashier & then Psdt. of the Northern Bank of Ky. at Louisville.

In 1849–50 with Capt^n^ T. C. Coleman, Lewis Ruffner & W^m^ Stewart, I purchased a rolling mill, that had been partially built, at Louisville, Ky. Soon after Capt^n^ Coleman & myself bought out Mr. Ruffner & Mr. Stewart & we put in successful operation, under the name of the Louisville Rolling Mill Co., the first mill of the kind at Louisville or in its vicinity. About the same time Lewis Ruffner, myself & others purchased the coal mines & R. R. Charter, opposite S^t^ Louis in Illinois. Mr. Ruffner at the time agreeing to go there and take charge of the enterprise; this he, afterwards, declined to do, & not finding a competent person to take charge we subsequently sold out. I looked upon this as one of my best enterprises both for usefulness & profit, but as Mr. Ruffner declined to give up his business elsewhere & go there as was the understanding, and as I could not go, it suffered for the want of that attention which it required & I was glad to get out of it without loss.

Family Records

MORRIS BURKE BELKNAP FAMILY

Morris Burke Belknap (father of W^{m} Burke Belknap & son of W^{m} & Anna Belknap) was born at South Brimfield, Hampton County, Mass^{ts} June 25, 1780. He died at Smithland, Ky. July 26, 1837.

Phoebe Locke, his wife (daughter of Sylvanus and Betsy Thompson) was born in Brimfield County Massachusetts March 30, 1788, died

They were married May 24, 1807.

Their children

1 Caroline born at Marietta Ohio July 15, 1808 died Augst 1808

2 W^{m} Burke " " " " " 24, 1809 " Feby 1811

3 W^{m} Burke 2d " " " " May 17, 1811
married Mary Richardson " 30, 1843

4 Jane Gilman born Worcester, Mass. Feby 14, 1813
married Tho^{s} L. Jewett Apl. 11, 1837
died at Smithland, Ky. Feby. 3d 1838

5 James Thompson born Brimfield, Mass. Nov. 2, 1815
married Martha Jones Sheppard Oct. 30, 1843

6 Charles Warriner, born Pittsburgh, Pa. Feby. 2, 1818
married Jacksobena Dyer Jany 26, 1842

7 Mary Judson Pittsburg Pa. June 9, 1820
married John Sylvester July 14, 1841
" Ja^{s} C. Patrick Feby. 14, 1851
" W^{m} H. Halliburton Decr. 9, 1867

8 Morris Locke, born Pittsburgh, Pa. June 9, 1821
married Elizabeth A. McCraw May 25, 1847

9 Elizabeth Wolcott, Tennessee Jany. 23, 1829
married Cha^{s} D. Hamilton

OK

WILLIAM RICHARDSON FAMILY

William Richardson (father of Mary, wife of W^{m} B. Belknap) was born at Sudbury, Massachusetts, May 15, 1791; His wife Synia Higgins, was born at or near Lexington, Ky. October 16, 1796. They were married May 30, 1818. She died Dec^{r} 8, 1854
He " Jany. 23, 1863.

Their children were

1 William Allen born in New Orleans, La. Feby 21, 1819
married Mary C. Short of Louisville, Ky. Oct. 21, 1841

2 Henry born Lexington, Ky. March 16, 1820
Died " " Decr. 18, 1822

3 Mary born Lexington, Ky. June 11, 1821
Married W^{m} B. Belknap at Louisville, Ky. May 30, 1843

4 Richard.Higgins born Lexington, Ky. Sept. 4, 1823
Married Octavia Woodbridge of Hadley, Mass. Sept. 1853

5 Caroline Higgins born Lexington, Ky. Apl. 23, 1825

6 Tobias Gibson born Lexington, Ky. Jany. 3, 1827
Married 1st Sarah E. Short of Louisville, Ky. Augst. 1, 1853, (who) died Feby. 2, 1866
Married 2 Ida Slocum of N. Orln, L^{a} Nov. 12, 1868

7 Lawrence born Lexington, Ky. Sept. 7, 1828
Married Alice Walker of Nashville, Tenn^{e} Nov. 29, 1854

8 Henry (2^{d}) born Lexington, Ky. Aug. 26, 1830
died " " " 10, 1832

9 Josiah born Lexington, Ky. May 6, 1832

10 Francis William born Lexington, Ky. May 12, 1834
died " " Oct. 23, 1835

11 Morgan born Lexington, Ky. May 22, 1836
died Louisville " Sept. 7, 1850

12 Sally Allen born Louisville, Ky. March 5, 1838
Married Rob^{t} T. Thorne of Middletown Conn. Decr. 17, 1863

13 Lucy born Louisville, Ky. Decr. 17, 1839
died " " Apl. 27, 1852

WILLIAM BURKE BELKNAP FAMILY

William Burke Belknap,
born at Brimfield, Mass.
May 17th, 1811.

Mary Richardson, his wife
born at Lexington, Ky.
June 11th, 1821.

They were married at Louisville, Ky. May 30, 1843.

Their children were

1 Fanny* born at Louisville, Ky. Apl. 29, 1844
died " " " Feby. 8, 1849

2 Caroline born" " " July 2, 1846

Married to Maj. Cha^{s} C. J. F. Allen of Boston, Mass. June 6th, 1865

3 William Richardson born at Louisville, Ky. March 28, 1849

4 Lucy born at Louisville, Ky. May 9, 1854

5 Morris Burke born at Louisville, Ky. June 7, 1856

---

*The name "Fanny" has been written, apparently in another hand, over an imperfect erasure of two names which seem to have been "Frances Smith," although what remains of them is not sufficient to remove all doubt as to the names originally written. There is no "Smith" in any other part of these records, nor any name ending in the letters "th," which are obviously the last two letters of the erased middle name.

L. A.

OCT 17 1951

OCT 17

2007268

F KENTUCKY.

O H I O
I N D I A N A
I L L I N O I S
T E N N E S S E E
To Chillicothe
West Union
Portsmouth
Gallipolis
Marietta
Parkersburg
Point Pleasant
Ohio River
Wheeling
Charleston
Gauley R.
Greenbrier R.
New River
Kanawha R.
Big Sandy R.
Guyandotte R.
Big Sandy
Big Kanawha
Little Kanawha
Middle Island Creek
Hughes River
Little Kanawha R.
Muskingum R.
Hocking R.
Scioto R.
Scioto
Licking R.
Kentucky R.
Kentucky
Little Sandy R.
Little Sandy
Guyandotte
Tug Fork
Big Sandy
Levisa Fork
Cumberland Mountains
Cumberland Gap
Cumberland R.
Clinch R.
Clinch Mountain
Powell's Mountain
Powell's R.
Holston R.
Holston
Columbia
Williamsburgh
Manchester
Barbourville
Burnside
Somerset
Mount Vernon
Richmond
Irvine
Prestonsburg
Jeffersonville
Maysville
Washington
Mayslick
Millersburg
Paris
Lexington
Versailles
Frankfort
Georgetown
Shelbyville
Louisville
Bardstown
Harrodsburg
Danville
Stanford
Crab Orchard
Mount Sterling
Owingsville
Flemingsburg
Carlisle
Augusta
Brooksville
Germantown
Minerva
Ripley
Aberdeen
Manchester
Portsmouth
Greenupsburg
Greenup
Lawrence
Carter
Lewis
Mason
Bracken
Pendleton
Campbell
Kenton
Boone
Gallatin
Owen
Scott
Fayette
Jessamine
Woodford
Clark
Bourbon
Nicholas
Harrison
Robertson
Fleming
Montgomery
Madison
Garrard
Boyle
Mercer
Lincoln
Pulaski
Rockcastle
Whitley
Knox
Clay
Laurel
Jackson
Estill
Wolfe
Breathitt
Perry
Letcher
Harlan
Bell
Floyd
Pike
Johnson
Martin
Owsley
Lee
Morgan
Elliott
Carter
Boyd
Greenup
Lawrence
Adair
Cumberland
Metcalfe
Monroe
Barren
Hart
Green
Taylor
Marion
Washington
Nelson
Spencer
Shelby
Henry
Trimble
Oldham
Jefferson
Meade
Hardin
Larue
Grayson
Ohio
Butler
Warren
Simpson
Allen
Logan
Todd
Christian
Trigg
Caldwell
Hopkins
Muhlenburg
Webster
Union
Henderson
Daviess
McLean
Ohio
Breckinridge
Hancock
Crittenden
Livingston
Lyon
Caldwell
Trigg
Christian
Todd
Logan
Simpson
Warren
Butler
Ohio
Muhlenburg
Hopkins
Webster
Union
Henderson
Daviess
McLean
Hancock
Breckinridge
Crittenden
Livingston
Lyon
Marshall
Calloway
Graves
Ballard
Carlisle
Fulton
Hickman
Obion
Weakley
Henry
Stewart
Montgomery
Robertson
Sumner
Trousdale
Smith
Wilson
Macon
Jackson
Overton
Fentress
Pickett
Scott
Morgan
Campbell
Anderson
Union
Claiborne
Grainger
Hawkins
Hancock
Hamblen
Jefferson
Sevier
Blount
Knox
Roane
Anderson
Campbell
Scott
Morgan

OCT 17 1951

OCT 17

2007268

GEOGRAPHICAL, STATISTICAL, AND HISTORICAL MAP OF KENTUCKY.

KENTUCKY
Scale of Miles
INDIANA
OHIO
ILLINOIS
TENNESSEE
VIRGINIA
Louisville
Frankfort
Lexington
Covington
Newport
Maysville
Paducah
Hopkinsville
Owensboro
Evansville
Henderson
Rockport
Madisonville
Bowling Green
Glasgow
Somerset
Barbourville
Cumberland Gap
Cumberland Mountains
Ohio River
Green River
Cumberland River
Tennessee River
Big Sandy
Kentucky River
Licking
Salt River
Green
Barren
Tradewater
Pond
Little
Rough
Elkhorn
Big Sandy
Guyandotte
Tug Fork
Levisa Fork
Big Sandy
Big Sandy
Big Sandy

Appendix

LATER ENTRIES IN FAMILY RECORDS

MORRIS BURKE BELKNAP FAMILY:

Elizabeth Walcott, the ninth child, married (2)

"Mr. Thrasher" (no date).

WILLIAM RICHARDSON FAMILY:

Richard Higgins, the fourth child, died June 14, 1892.

Tobias Gibson, the sixth child, died May 26, 1892.

Lawrence, the seventh child, married (2d.) Margaret Phelan of Tennessee (?).

Josiah, the ninth child, married Matilda Bowman, Elizabethtown, Ky. (no date).

WILLIAM BURKE BELKNAP FAMILY:

William Burke Belknap died February 24, 1889.

Caroline (*Allen*), the second child, died May 30, 1897.

Her children:

William Belknap, born Dec. 10, 1867, Louisville, Ky.; married Frances H. Young, St. Louis, May 30, 1901;

Lafon, born Aug. 2, 1871, Louisville, Ky.;

Ethel, born Jan. 12, 1873, Louisville, Ky.; married Harold M. Gage June 4, 1900;

Charles Willis, born Mar. 12, 1877; married Emily Lindsay, West Newton, Mass., Oct.—, 1902;

Arthur Dwight, born May 25, 1879; married Jane Mengel June 12, 1910.

William Richardson, the third child, married Alice Silliman, New Haven, Conn., Dec. 2, 1874, who died Nov. 9, 1890.

Their children are:

Eleanor, born Apr. 28, 1876; married Lewis C. Humphrey, Dec. 19, 1904;

Alice, born July 8, 1878; married Dr. Forbes Hawkes, Apr. 25, 1905;

Mary, born Aug. 7, 1881; married M. George Gray, June 14, 1909;

William Burke, born Apr. 18, 1885;

Christine, born Apr. 25, 1890.

William Richardson married (2) Juliet Davison, Feb.—, 1894.

Morris Burke, the fifth child, married Lily Buckner, June 14, 1883, who died Dec. 29, 1893.

Their children are:

Gertrude, born June 11, 1884,

Walter Kingsbury, born Feb. 23, 1886;

Lily, (born) July 3, 1889;

Morris Burke, (born) Jan. 30, 1893.

Morris Burke married (2) Marion Dumont, Plainfield, New Jersey, July 16, 1900. He died Apr. 13, 1910.